

WHISTLE POSTS.

A Baby in the Case.

By CHARLES E. BERRY.

Two midnight in the sleeper
And all but gone to rest
For four long days they traveled
Far from the golden West
Weary, cold and wanting sleep
They just began to doze
When loud and long, piercing shriek
A baby's cry arose.

Two just a three months' baby
With long enough for rest,
And one by one that precious cry
Awoke those sleeping men.
Two came from the north and west
And from the eastern prairie
With "this the child" Calmly that best
We've paid for in some sleep.

Trying to hush the little one
His face with narrow straps,
Gone up and down the sleeping car
The youthful father grunted.

Two crossed Western mountains
With eager to his eye
New found in father's power
The baby's prairie cry.

Take the baby to mother
"This is the proper move"
I hear there is mother's nest
Adequate without this cure.

"What is the matter?" "Don't you?"
But the father softly said
"My wife is in her berth
In the baggage car ahead."

Then a hush fell on the passengers.
The story man grew still
"Good with her, my friend,
Give your wife little child."

Western roads are being pushed to carry
The Knights Templar visiting Denver
C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent
of the L. & N., has returned from a business trip west.

The colored excursion train run from
Madisonville to Henderson, last Thursday,
will be patronized.

Engineer Joseph Ropke is now permanently
located at Henderson. He is charged of the night switch engine.

Will someone tell us what has become of
the late-state commerce commission, and
what good they ever accomplished?

Engineer Robert Longstaff is now taking
a rest, and we believe he contemplates, in
the near future, taking a trip to the west.

On account of the recent wreck at Henderson,
several of the boys will have time
to visit Mammoth Cave and other summer
resorts.

Benjamin F. Mitchell, general freight
agent of the N. & M. V. visited Hopkinsville
last week on the first trip made on the
Gravel branch.

Superintendent Dickson and other officials
held a court of inquiry at Henderson, last
week, to ascertain, if possible, who the guilty
man was in the late locomotive wreck.

The first passenger train was run over
the Hopkinsville extension of the Ohio
Valley road into that city on the 31st of
August, and was greeted with great joy
by the people on its arrival.

Superior Sullivan is now busily engaged
hauling his crop. He is hauling his corn
young loads along the right-of-way on
this division, and the appearance of the
train is greatly brightened thereby.

The L. & N. boys who have for years
been associated with Edward Rowland,
late author of the trip for the company,
showed their love for him last week by
presenting him with an elegant desk and
chair which, of course, was highly appreciated.

Railroad and river men are greatly
stirred up over the trespass of the Mississippi
river. It has been discovered that
Maulsby, in charge of being made an
inland city. During the late high water
the river cut a canal through the bend,
and when prompt steps are taken to pre-
vent the threatened cutoff before another
flood occurs the city will be left four miles
from the river, and the \$3,000,000 cantilever
bridge would be of no value whatever
except for ship use.

Epidemic taxation is a point against any
company should ever be just and not, but when
a railroad or other corporation is unjustly
taxed in a tax they should appeal for
justice, and to use a strong expression,
it seems that there is a kick coming to the
L. & N. company, as the following extract
from the Louisville Commercial would in-
dicate: "Franklin, Ky., August 3rd.—
Basil Drake, attorney for the Louisville &
Nashville railroad, says his company has
been ordered to pay \$450,000 taxes under the new
revenue bill, as against \$150,000 under the
old system, if it becomes a law, and holds
good in the courts. He says, however, he
is sure the provision taxing the franchise
of the roads will not be sustained by the
courts, as it takes \$1,000,000 of capital
stock of the L. & N. to franchise, whereas,
as the Queen & Crescent has no capital stock,
and escapes with only its tangible property
taxed. The Queen & Crescent was built
by the city of Cincinnati, and has no capital
stock. The city issued its bonds for the
cost of the road."

It is said to say that if an attempt was
made to freeze cream in the manner men-
tioned before, by using the motive power
of an engine run by Engineers Dennis,
Bunkam, Rowe or Manning, that they
would come to a sudden stop in a short
time. "Have you heard how Sullivan is
going to freeze the cream?" asked a J. F.
& K. W. man. Now everybody knows
John Sullivan. He's an engineer, and the
most phenomenally strong man that ever
grasped a throttle. Whenever there's an
accident or a train robbery John has some
other man on his horn. He's not only
brawny, but he is an expert engineer and an
ingenious mechanic. "Well, how is John
going to freeze the cream?" asked the re-
porter. "The cream is sliding to," said
the railroader. "It's that which the
3,000 people on the big picnic to De Leon
springs are going to consume. Right in
front of the engine will be placed a derrick,
strapped to the floor of which will be
twelve immense freons. These freons
are so connected by rods with cog
working with similar wheels on the freons.
These small wheels will be turned by a
larger one on the side of the car. This
larger wheel will be operated by a rod con-
necting with one of the big drivers of the
engine. Understand?" "Yes." "Now you
know how John Sullivan is going to freeze
the cream. If the train stops all of a sud-
den you will know that the cream is as
hard as a railroad track."—Pleasant Times
Union.

Farms and Farming.

Fuels and Their Management.

WILSON, with its cold and snow-drift
north, is a troublesome time for the poultry
keeper. His feathered stock can no longer
pick up a part of their living by foraging
in the fields and barnyard and unless great
care is exercised they will suffer from cold
and exposure. Warm quarters, warm
food, as much sun as possible and a con-
stant supply of pure water will do much to
keep the hens in good condition, and pos-
sibly keep them laying or bring them to it
if they have not yet begun. But "how to
make hens lay" is still one of the unsolved
problems, in spite of the thousands and thou-
sands of prescriptions of the poultry-wise and the
point of inducing food man.

One of the most popular breeds for
table use in France is La Fleche. It is
one of the oldest breeds known, and in its
native land, under the scientific methods
of feeding so well known to the French,
is "killed by feed, surprised by none" as a
table fowl. But it does not bear transpor-
ation from its native land, and those that
have been brought to this country do not
seem to do as well as some other breeds.

A poultry journal suggests that if one
does not wish to spend money for lumber to
fix up a warm place for the fowls during the
winter the object can be accomplished with
a load of straw, hay or cornstalks. Take
some poles or strips and nail them up and
down, leaving about a foot between them
the poles and a space of about eighteen
inches between them and the sides of the
chicken house frame. Pack this tightly
with straw or other material up to the roof,
cover the roof with eighteen inches of
straw or hay, and put in a window in the
south side and a double-boarded door at
the southeast corner. This will make a
comfortable if not an ornamental shelter for
the fowls, and the owner can keep the fowls
in it, however cold the nipping, eager air
may be, feeling that he has been mer-
ciful to his dependent creatures. It is
pleasant and profitable to attend the winter
exhibitions of poultry, and owners of
fine birds who want to do the best with
the show should do something to make it
profitable to others by exhibiting his own
stock.

During the winter, don't fail to supply
the hens with green food—cabbage, carrots,
etc.—and see if they will lay better and
enjoy life more than when deprived of it.

A Kick as to Cabbage.

I want to tell you of a plan of getting
two heads of cabbage from one plant. I
saw one of your Jersey Wakefield in the
mail, and only use the very best strong plants,
and set them on your richest land, and when
the heads are ready to sell, cut out the head
leaving all the outside leaves attached to
the stem; that is, cut out the head so as
to have no leaves to strip off and throw
away, for the leaves are all left on the
stump. Now keep cultivating these stumps
along with the other cabbages that have
not headed, and very soon small heads will
start out of the stump. Pull off all the small
heads but the best one, and this will
soon make a head as good as, and may be
better than, the first one. I presume this
is not new to many of you, unless it is the
picking off of all the little heads except one.

The second crop heads will, many of them
mature so late they may be wintered
over the thermal way, and these are the
ones from March gets his choice cabbage
seed from you. Do you see the point? To
keep up the Jersey Wakefield to its best
for an early cabbage, we want to use a
seed from the first and best heads made in
the spring; but I never knew how this could
be done until now. Simply select the best
good nice head of early cabbage you get
this spring; cut out the head as above, and
let it mature another, and this last one you
can winter over. Set it in the spring, and
you can raise your own seed, and have it
from your best and choicest specimen.
Or, if you don't want to raise seed, you can
have a spring crop and a fall crop from the
one cabbage-plant.—Knox's Gleanings.

A stone often makes all the difference
between success or failure in the growth of a
plant placed beneath or near to it on an or-
dinary border. It is one of the most impor-
tant facts in nature that "grass grows
higher under a stone," as any one may
prove who comes to lay one for a few days
on a close-shaven lawn. Why? Simply
because a stone catches evaporation from
the surface it covers, and as a plant grow-
ing near a stone gets a better and more
constant supply of food and a more genial
atmosphere around it. Another point is
that a stone absorbs moisture during the
day and slowly yields it back during the
night, and as a plant near a stone is warmer
as well as better fed.—London Garden.

Brooks or small streams left in their
wild state are often disagreeable objects, but
given a little attention, cleaning out, deep-
ening, planting the bottom with aquatic
shrubs, making dams occasionally over
which the water bubbles, with now and then
a foldover or something of the kind, will
render them attractive features.—Green's
Fruit Grower.

Subjecting the cut fruit to sulphur fumes
(before evaporating) makes it whiter and
keeps it, preserves it from attacks of worms.
We don't like our fruit made so vile in
taste that we won't eat it. Give us a
sulphur fume, even if it be not so white.
—Rural New Yorker.

I have seen some "good, honest farmer"
men up a lot of last year's maple sugar
and all the market as "cheap sugar" and
"maple sugar" at a time when he had not a
maple tree on his farm but what was frozen
hard as a block of ice.—(Orange County
Farmer).

Home adulterated with glucose will not
granulate in cold weather. There are excep-
tional cases where pure honey will not
granulate, but when honey is granulated,
it may be ascertained with confidence that it is
pure.—(American Bee Journal).

Show me what a man eats, when he
eats, and how much he eats, and I will tell
you his disposition. When there arises a
war between stomach and brain, your
disposition has to be heavily taxed to pay
it.—New York Observer.

In Russia, where blinders are never
used, a shy horse is almost unknown.
Care, of course, should be used in taking
him from horse accustomed to them.—
New Orleans Picayune.

Try the Paragon Ham. Best on earth.
For sale at all leading groceries.

THE PRESIDENT LAUDED.

PRESS COMMENTS UPON THE GREAT RE-
PUBLICAN LEADER.

The Strongest Man—Renominated on His
Merit—A Record That Won—
Praise from the Enemy.

Admiring Harrison's Strength.
Admiring his strength, the
The Democratic party will make a great
mistake if it underestimates the strength of
Benjamin Harrison. As events have shown,
of themselves we believe he is the strong-
est of the three candidates presented to the
convention.

Renominated on His Merit.
Washington, Aug. 10.—
The Administration has been an able and
creditable one, in all important respects
challenging the admiration of a large ma-
jority of the party, and it must be added
the respect of the opposition. Mr. Harrison
was renominated because of this fact and
because of the start he had in the game.

Examinated the Strongest Man.
New York Tribune, Ind.
It is fair to assume that Mr. Harrison,
next to Blaine, is the strongest man in the
Republican party can put forward. He is
in possession of the great office, with all
which implies, and the country has
prospered fairly during his Administration.
If he pursues a conciliatory policy now, he
will be wise.

Admires the Ticker's Strength.
New York Sun, Ind.
It would be folly for Democrats to un-
derestimate an antagonist who has main-
tained such consummate political ability and
steadfastness in the campaign just ended.
He is a man and will promote the re-election
by a mastery use of the same agencies
as have been employed in the preliminary
campaign for a renomination.

Praise for President Harrison.
New York World, Ind.
Mr. Harrison is a man of large intelli-
gence—larger than anything thought when
he was elected. His ability has shown itself
in his speeches, in his shrewd manage-
ment of public affairs in his own and in his
party's interest, and in the skill with which
he has controlled the shift from his own
to his rival's shoulders the odium of Quay.
Felt, Clarkson and bosses generally as
foes and supporters.

Well and Wisely Done.
New York Post, Ind.
By placing Benjamin Harrison in nomi-
nation for a second Presidential term, the
Republican party of the United States, in
convention assembled at Minneapolis, has
done well and wisely. It has nobly re-
sponded to trust. It has proved itself equal
to its great duty. It has risen to the level
of its high opportunity. And today a
grateful party—yes, more than that, an en-
thusiastic country—extends to the conven-
tion thanks and congratulations.

A Record that Won.
New York Herald, Ind.
Benjamin Harrison was not an splendid
record. Discretion ruled the hour at
Minneapolis. To have discarded the man
who has filled his great office so satisfac-
torily to all people, who has been so mod-
est, so loyal, so devoted to all the highest
ideals of the American citizenship, would have
been an early cabbage, we want to use a
seed from the first and best heads made in
the spring; but I never knew how this could
be done until now. Simply select the best
good nice head of early cabbage you get
this spring; cut out the head as above, and
let it mature another, and this last one you
can winter over. Set it in the spring, and
you can raise your own seed, and have it
from your best and choicest specimen.
Or, if you don't want to raise seed, you can
have a spring crop and a fall crop from the
one cabbage-plant.—Knox's Gleanings.

This is beyond question the most suc-
cessful record of the man who has filled his
great office so satisfactorily to all people,
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Or, if you don't want to raise seed, you
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Gleanings.

Shilo's Consumption Cure.
This is beyond question the most suc-
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Or, if you don't want to raise seed, you
can have a spring crop and a fall crop
from the one cabbage-plant.—Knox's
Gleanings.

One Who Wins "Kills" Tone.
A gentleman associated man who asked
the Washington Star, "How do women
kill time?" got this answer from a woman
latter that we won't tell it. "Give us a
servant, lived in a house containing
nine rooms. Having kept a statistical ac-
count for one year, she gave the result as
follows:

"Number of hunches put up, 157; leaps
ordered, 93; deserts made, 173; leaps
dined, 10; corns counted, 129; times
dressed children, 786; visits received, 397;
visits paid, 679; books read, 88; papers
read, 333; stories read, 241; games
played, 369; church services attended, 123;
articles mentioned, 1,236; articles of clothing
made, 120; fancy articles made, 96; letters
written, etc. Besides the above I married
in Sunday school work, 208 hours in
gardening, 49 six days, 44 amusements at-
tended to. Besides the above I married
two children through measles, twice cleaned
every nook and corner of my house, put
up 75 jars of pickles and preserves, made
75 trips to the dentist's, dyed Easter eggs,
polished silver, and spent several days in
helping nurse a sick friend who it, besides
the thousand and one duties too small to
mention, yet taking time to perfect."

Shilo's Catarrh Remedy.—A marvelous
cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker
mouth and Headache. With each bottle
comes an instruction leaflet for the most
successful treatment of these com-
plaints without extra charge. Price 50c.
Sent in a separate mail. For sale at
all leading druggists, Earlington,
and Geo. King, St. Charles, Ky.

Gibson's Band! L. R. Woolfolk,
MADISONVILLE, KY.
Books and Stationery,
Picture Frames and
Wall Paper.

NEW MUSIC!
And arranged with several of the best
performers in the country are pre-
pared to furnish music
For Parades, Concerts, Funerals, Wed-
dings, Receptions, Balls,
And all occasions where strictly first-class
music is required.

ED. L. HENDRICKS,
(Successor to Geo. W. Fidelity.)
A complete stock of
JEWELRY
of every description.

Watches, Clocks, Etc.,
of the best makes kept
constantly in stock.

Repairing and Cleaning a Specialty
\$1,000.00
REWARD
THE DAVIS
SEWING MACHINE
BEST
OFFERED FOR ANY MACHINE THAT
WILL DO AS EASILY AND AS WELL
AS AN "ELECTRIC" MACHINE.

Vertical Feed Sewing Machine
THE OFFER HAS BEEN BEFORE THE
PUBLIC FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS.
IT HAS NOT BEEN CLAIMED, PROVING
THE OFFER TO BE A TRICK.

BEST ON EARTH.
KENDALL'S SPASIN CURE
The Most Successful Remedy ever dis-
covered, as it cures in its effects and does not
injure. Read the following:

Kendall's Spavin Cure.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., AUG. 20, 1920.
I have been afflicted with the spavin for many
years, and have tried every remedy known to
man, but have not been able to get any relief.
I have been told that Kendall's Spavin Cure
was the best, and I have bought it, and I have
used it, and I have found it to be the best.
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